

THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and cooler to-
day; tomorrow fair.

Public



Ledger

THE LEDGER has advertising
medium that brings results. Our
rates are competitive with circu-
lation. Books open to inspection.

THE ONLY DAILY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1887.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1890.



TO THE HEN.
Yes, beet is high
But eggs are cheap.
Lay on, oh, Hen;
Right at it keep.

THOMAS CROMWELL

Enquirer's Kentucky Correspondent Ad-
vises Democrats Not to Bet On
State Election

In Sunday's Enquirer, Mr. Thomas
Cromwell, the State correspondent of
this great paper, advises all Democrats
not to place any bets on Stanley's ma-
jority in Tuesday's election.

He says Fayette county will go for
Morrow, and that while Stanley will
win, the race will be close.

This sounds good to Republicans.
The Republicans are going to win
this year. The death knell to Stanley
and his mule is already sounded.

The betting at Louisville is even.

STOPS COAL HEAVING.

Special Officer Thomas Stewart, of
the C. & O. detective force, has the
thanks of the residents of West Sec-
ond street for putting a stop to all the
coal heaving that has been going on
for years in the vicinity of Graves al-
ley. The heavers, with the wagons
had been disturbing the sleep of the
residents of the neighborhood, but
since Stewart has taken the task in
hand the slumbers of the citizens of
that neighborhood have been more
peaceful. A few nights ago he cor-
nered a negro in the alley and cap-
tured a coal cart full of the "black di-
amonds" stolen off a passing freight
train. The negro escaped the officer
by vaulting several fences and doing
some high running. Since that time
the heavers has been as scarce as
"hen teeth."

WILL BE FINED

County Judge W. H. Rice says that
after the first of November, all per-
sons caught riding on the model road,
being built south of the city, will be
fined heavily and given a work sen-
tence. The United States mailman is
the only exception to this order.

MUCH GRAIN GOING EAST.

During the last few days several
trainloads of grain have passed east
over the C. & O. This grain will be
shipped to Europe, where it will be
used to feed the fighting armies of the
warring nations.

Miss Edna Leonard has arrived home
from Richmond, Va., where she attend-
ed the Conalty-Gilmore wedding.

A GREAT REDUCTION

In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE
STOCK, and it goes at cost.
This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an
EXCELLENT GRADE OF OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock
greatly reduced.
Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the
lowest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS
CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.

How To Avoid The Motor Car That Bags At the Knees

The automobile is curiously like the human body—an
assembling of independent parts.

The man-machine is made up of muscle and bone, nerve
and blood, water and fat, waste matter and brains.

As far as locomotion is concerned, neither machine is
any stronger than its weakest "link."

Mark the badly co-ordinated man. He looks O. K., but
when there are stairs to climb or pace to be forced, he puffs
and pants, and one concludes that his ruddy color came from
a recent facial massage; that his bellows were mending, that
his muscles aren't; that his "strength" is mere scenery and
that his sound appearance is mostly tailor made.

Haven't you seen automobiles just like that, look "pre-
ty" but won't take you from Here to There and Back?

The "Wonder Car" that the Square Deal Man sells won't
'bag at the knees,' and he can prove by the testimony of de-
lightful owners that it will take you There and Back, not
once, but many times, and that it is the lowest "After Cost"
car on the market today. If you are a prospective car owner,
phone us and we will be glad to take you for a trial spin
in the Maxwell "25."

MIKE BROWN
"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

LOG CABIN SYRUP

The biggest advertised and the best CANE and MAPLE Syrup sold in the
United States. Packed in Log Cabin shaped tins. 25c and 45c.

ISEL & CONRAD.

PHONE 43.

IMMENSE CROWD GREETSS MORROW AND FAIRBANKS

Speakers Drove Home Truths
of Democratic Misan-
agement and Graft

ARGUMENTS OF MORROW
AND FAIRBANKS CAUSE
EXPRESSIONS OF SUPPORT

When the special pulled in at 2
o'clock, the people who had been wait-
ing so patiently felt more than repaid.
The distinguished gentlemen of Gov-
ernor Morrow's suite were soon seated
in automobiles and the procession,
headed by the Maysville Band, pro-
ceeded up Front street to Market;
thence up Market to Third; on Third
to Limestone and thence down Sec-
ond street to the Washington Opera
House.

When the curtain rose the house was
filled to the walls and standing room
was at a premium.

Chairman John C. McCartney, of
Flemingsburg, called the assemblage
to order. He then, in a few well
rounded sentences stated truths pat-
ent to all. He then introduced former
Vice President Charles Warren Fair-
banks, of Indiana.

Mr. Fairbanks showed the effects of
travel and hard work. He said in
part, that "the special might not be on
time, but there was one thing sure;
that the Republican political train
was right on the dot." He said that
he was not here to make any speech,
but was here to introduce "the Gov-
ernor; no, the next Governor, of Ken-
tucky." He did not state this in idle-
ness nor to be agreeable, he said. He
had faith in the people and he believed
his faith would come true. That he
had visited many counties and the
condition of the public faith in one
community was about the same as in
other communities under like condi-
tions.

"The people of Kentucky have been
doing some thinking," he said. "Some
good men do their thinking after the
campaign is over, then they reap a
harvest of regrets.

"While the world is undergoing a
transformation as swift as it is ter-
rible, it is a fine thing for a Com-
monwealth like Kentucky to take time
to think of its political situation in
times like these, so I have been think-
ing deeply while here in your State
about the problems of Kentucky.

Why should he and others be in-
terested in Kentucky? Because we
want to take the first skirmish line in
1916. It is important we make no po-
litical mistakes. When in 1912 the

policies of the nation were overthrown
it was wrong. It perpetrated a wrong
upon the progress of a hundred mil-
lion people, in creating disorder and
distress.

It is a fine thing to differ in political
affairs. I do not hold it against any
Democratic friend that he differs from
me. I do not hold it against him that
his policies stop the commercial activi-
ties and industrial affairs. I am like
a friend of mine who said he did not
hate his friend because he had the
rheumatism, but he hated the rheu-
matism because it had him. I do not
hate the Democrat, but I do hate the
policies of the Democrat.

The American people are thinking,
thinking as they never thought before.
Will we affirm or repudiate the error
of 1912?

Our Industrial Conditions.

We have 100,000,000 people; three
times as great as in the time of Lin-
coln. It requires a party of wisdom,
a party of great capacity, to rule and
manage the affairs of such a people.
We are no longer one of the greatest,
but we are the greatest nation in the
world. We need and want co-opera-
tion. Wherever I have been there
has been shown a disposition to break
away from party tradition. In break-
ing away, the youths show to their
ancestors their political wisdom.

The Democratic party's master of-
fense was the overthrow of the pro-
tective policy of American industry.
Time forced Mr. Fairbanks to close
before he was near through.

Morrow Makes Forceful Appeal.

He was followed by Hon. Edwin P.
Morrow, the genial, forcible, logical
gentleman from Somerset, who will be
the next Governor of Kentucky.
Somehow it comes so friendly like
to say "Ed."

He spoke of the time he has spent
in telling the people of Kentucky
where their money has gone. He has
spent so much time trying to find out
where it had gone that he had not
had much time for anything else, the
trail had in many cases become quite
lost in the darkness; but the cards
which are distributed will tell how
your money has been misspent. The
State is going into debt at the rate of
\$500 every working hour of the day.
The Democratic party has collected
\$2,000,000 more than any other admin-
istration, yet they are facing a deficit
of more than \$2,750,000. You farmers,
small land and property owners are
paying over 90 per cent of the tax,
while the bonds and invisible wealth
pay less than 10 per cent of the tax.

Through graft, extravagance and
waste, about all that is left at Frank-
fort is the paint on the State House,
the tunnel and the penitentiary.

I am satisfied that this magnificent
audience came this afternoon to get its
head filled and not its stomach sat-
isfied.

It is right that the Democratic party
should feed the people a little because
they have made them mighty hungry.

On his way over to Cynthia from
Mt. Olivet, he met a farmer with a
drove of mules. He was introduced
to the farmer. The farmer said that
those yearling mules cost him about
\$40 a head. Under Taft the same mules
would have cost him about \$80. He
said when he put the mules up at
night they woke him up early in the
morning by braying "Morrow, Mor-
row," and he thought they wanted Ed
Morrow for Governor, and prosperity.
He did not think the people wanted
to put Mr. Gilbert in as State Super-
intendent of Schools, as he had been
so closely associated with Barksdale
Hamlett.

Nor does he think they want to ad-
vance Mr. Creel, whose department
stands charged with embezzle-
ment by Mr. Goodpastor. He said he
is a young man but he claims to have
some old-fashioned principles of hon-
esty, and how to keep his money sepa-
rate from the peoples'.

Mr. Morrow, like Mr. Fairbanks, had
to close before he was through to
catch his train.

The speakers were frequently inter-
rupted by bursts of applause and
cheers, the prominent points of their
talks being caught with telling effect
by the audience, which completely fil-
led the commodious theater. Never be-
fore has there been a like crowd in the
historic old Opera House. The lower
floor seats were all taken, the boxes
being occupied by parties of ladies.
On the stage a large number were
crowded and in the wings stood many
more. The entire available space in
the aisles and at the back of the hall
was crowded. In the balcony the same
was true, while the crowd extended
even to the farthest point in the
gallery. Many were unable to gain
admission. The crowd was conserva-
tively estimated at from 1,200 to 1-
500, and it was afterwards regretted
that the meeting had not been held in
the open and all could have heard the
masterly addresses.

The long and arduous journey over
the state has told hard on the emi-
nent men and their voices were husky,
but they spoke with that firm deter-
mination that wins votes and the at-
tention was such that one could have
heard a pin drop.

NOTES.

Attorney Robert Buckler, of Mt. Oli-
vet, was among those who were taking
in the good things said.

Messrs. Charles Gray and Joe In-

VOTE STRAIGHT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Redeem the State of Kentucky at the Polls Tomorrow



Put Your X Under the Log Cabin

Honest Government Clean Politics

sko came up from Augusta to escort
the speakers to their city.

Rev. John Ruggles, William Pepper
and George Edwin, of Germantown,
were those who helped to swell the
crowd.

Henry Metcalf, the "old reliable" of
Bracken county Republicans, accom-
panied by Ward Metcalf, J. T. Wil-
liams and Mr. Teagarden made up part
of the Brooksville contingent.

Those who rode on the Fairbanks-
Morrow Special train were: Hon. C.
W. Fairbanks, of Indiana; Hon. E. P.
Morrow, Republican candidate for
Governor; Hon. A. E. Wilson, for-
mer Governor of Kentucky; Hon.
George W. Long and Hon. John M.
Perkins, of Frankfort; Hon. John
Caldron, of Catlettsburg; Hon. Alex.
Johnson, of Louisville; Dr. A. S.
Brady, of Greenup, and two news-
paper correspondents.

PARIS HAMILTON SURRENDERED

Murderer of Marshal Schowalter
Turned Over To Bracken County
Officials—Placed In Jail In
This City For Safe-
keeping.

Saturday morning Paris Hamilton,
aged 19, of near Brooksville, who shot
and killed Marshal John Schowalter
several months ago, in a drunken
brawl near the courthouse in Brook-
sville, was surrendered to Sheriff Broth-
ers, of Bracken county.

As soon as he was turned into the
hands of the officials by his father,
Hamilton was rushed to this city in
an automobile and he is now confined
in the county jail under heavy guard.
Hamilton is but a strip of a boy and
tells the story that this is the first time
he has ever been in trouble. He says
that he will be cleared in the coming
trial, which will be held in Brooksville
in ten days.

Hamilton shot and killed Marshal
John Schowalter at the dedication of
the Bracken county courthouse at
Brooksville several months ago. At
that time it was said that Hamilton
was drinking and endeavoring to
shoot up the town. He was asked to
stop by Schowalter, but instead of
stopping he shot the marshal through
the heart killing him instantly. He
then drove out of Brooksville and
was not seen for several months, it
being supposed that he was hiding in
the hills near his home.

He will be kept in the county jail in
this city until the day of his trial,
when he will be taken to Brooksville
to face the charge of murder in the
first degree.

CITY SUNDAY SCHOOL CON- VENTION TONIGHT AT THE CENTRAL PRESBYTER- IAN CHURCH.

The following program will be ob-
served at the City Sunday School
Convention tonight at 7 o'clock at the
Central Presbyterian church.
Devotional Exercises—Rev. R. L.
Benn.

Announcement of Committees.
Song.
Classified Service—Assistant Super-
intendent H. M. Richardson.

Song.
"One In Eight In a Church. How
Can We Increase It?"—Superintendent
James Wood.

Song.
Report of City Officers.
Benediction.
All Sunday School workers are
urged to be present.

THOMAS J. CURREY,
City President.

Mr. W. L. Gault of Mt. Olivet was in
the city Saturday.

POLITICAL SPEAKINGS TONIGHT.

Harry P. Purnell will speak at the
following places tonight:

SECOND AND SHORT
7:20 p. m.

SECOND AND MARKET
7:45 p. m.

SECOND AND COMMERCE
8:05 p. m.

HUTCHISON'S GROCERY
8:30 p. m.

Come out and hear this young man.
He has something of interest to tell
the voters.
Music by the Maysville Band.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

J. H. Calvert, who is a candi-
date for member of Board of Education
from the Fifth Ward, needs no intro-
duction to the voters, and patrons of
the schools of Maysville, as he served
on the School Board for eight years
and the records show that he was al-
ways found on the side of the best in-
terests of the schools, both white and
colored.

A THREE-POUND CAN OF COFFEE

Regular Price 40c Pound. Special Price Per 3-Pound
Can Only \$1. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DINGER BROS. 107 West Second Street.
Phone 20.

The Lexington police have been no-
tified to look for Frank Laughlin, aged
15 years, the son of Mrs. Fannie L.
Alexander, of Carlisle, Ky., who dis-
appeared from his home on October
15. The lad is said to have been seen
in Millersburg, Maysville and Lexing-
ton. He has curly hair, gray eyes and
wears knee trousers.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Traxel have
returned home after attending the
Master Bakers' convention in Louis-
ville and a visit to his brother,
C. P. Traxel, in Kansas City, Mo. They
report a very delightful trip and say
the beautiful October weather that we
have had is the same brand as that
produced in the West.

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Best grade. New lot.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

The best. Guaranteed. All prices.

M. F. WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY
WE CAN CURE THAT COLD

The painters in burning off the
paint on the front door of Miss Bes-
sie Martin's home on Forest avenue,
set fire to the screen. In a few min-
utes they had quite a blaze. It was
easily put out by a few buckets of
water. Damage slight.

RESIGNS POSITION.

Mr. Arthur Pope, who has been em-
ployed in the C. & O. offices at this
point for the last three years, has re-
signed to accept a more lucrative po-
sition in other fields.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

"THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES"

New Fall Suits and Overcoats

"Hechingers" offer for your selection an extremely varied assortment of Suits
and Overcoats.

New fabrics—the new Fall Shades in models that are fashionable and which
clearly define the superior character of "Hechinger" Clothes.

They've many fine points—these garment—and forecast correct styles for
Fall.

INVITING PRICES—THE SUITS—THE OVERCOATS—\$10 UP.

Come in—you'll be surprised at the wonderful prices.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

THE NEW SUITS

They are marching into the store from New York every day. Each model was personally chosen by
Mr. Hunt. Come in to see the suit he selected for you. Prices \$17½ to \$39. All-wool utility suits for
\$10.

PLAIDS SAYS FASHION

And plaids there are in our dress goods section, accompanied of course by their sister—Miss Stripe
Plenty of dark blue and green combinations to trim navy serge dresses or make smart, serviceable blous
for blue suits. 75c to \$2.

SILK BLOUSES \$1 TO \$6

Soft, beautiful flesh, white or colored silk, daintily hemstitched, or lace trimmed. Given just the
touch by a smart collar, cuff or button arrangement.

1852

HUNT'S

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LOST.

One large and eight small diamond
sets from ring, between residence of
Rev. Dr. John Barbour and postoffice,
Saturday afternoon. Return to Miss
Ross and receive reward.

STEVE KANE DEAD.

Steve Kane, formerly an umpire in
the Ohio State League, died on Sat-
urday in Louisville from heart trouble.
His death will be regretted by all the
next year. Peace to his ashes.

baseball fans throughout the cities in
which he umpired. "Steve" was a
fair and good umpire and his deci-
sions were always just. He will be
missed by his legion of friends here
and there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coll
was a turned from a visit to Washington,
D. C.

Mrs. James F. Walton has return-
ed from a visit to Washington, D. C.

ECONOMY
WE ARE
LIVE WIRES
AT SHOE REPAIRING
WE USE
GOODYEAR
MACHINERY
Shoe Hospital

MEERZ BRO

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, PORTS OF JULY, YEAR GIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
C. E. DIETRICH, Editor and Manager.Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Subscriptions—By Mail. One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, \$0.75. DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 25 CENTS. Payable to Collector at end of month.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor—EDWIN P. MORROW, of Somerset.
For Lieutenant Governor—LEWIS L. WALKER, of Lancaster.

For Secretary of State—JAMES P. LEWIS, of Whitesburg.

For Auditor—EDWARD A. WEBER, of Newport.

For Treasurer—W. A. HUNTER, of Louisville.

For Attorney General—THOMAS B. M'GREGOR, of Frankfort.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—R. P. GREEN, of Bowling Green.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—W. C. HANNA, of Shelbyville.

For Judge Court of Appeals—S. J. PUGH, of Vanceburg.

For Clerk Court of Appeals—EARL C. HUNTS-MAN, of Scottsville.

For Railroad Commissioner—H. G. GARRETT, of Winchester.

For Senator—L. N. KAYBURN, of Vanceburg.

For Representative—HARRY P. PURNELL, of Maysville.

REPUBLICANS OF KENTUCKY:

Your solemn duty to yourselves, to your families and to your State, is to go to the polls November 2, and vote for Ed. Morrow and the Republican ticket. We are going to redeem Kentucky.

THE WHISKY MEN AND MR. STANLEY.

It was well known during the primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor that Mr. Stanley was the choice of the distillery and brewery interests.

Mr. Stanley made no efforts to create a contrary impression and in every city and town where the saloon element took any part in the contest its influence was exerted for Mr. Stanley.

The Leader does not criticize these men for standing by their friend. Mr. Stanley in office and out of office, as private citizen and as Congressman, did everything in his power to advance the interests of the men engaged in the liquor business.

As a delegate to the State convention of 1911 he openly fought a platform declaration in favor of the county unit law. He said positively and emphatically that he was then opposed to the county unit and that he had always been opposed to the county unit.

In Congress, when the Webb-Kenyon bill was up he voted against it. This bill was designed to prevent the shipment of intoxicating liquors from wet States into dry States.

Everywhere and at all times Mr. Stanley has been the bitter enemy of temperance legislation and temperance agitation of every nature.

Hence, it is not surprising that the brewer, the distillers, the wholesale dealers, retailers and saloonists would look upon Mr. Stanley as their special champion and desire to see him elevated to the highest possible position of honor and authority.

As before stated, these men are not to be blamed for this. Their business is outlawed in many States and is under fire everywhere. Many of them upon their occupation as legitimate and honor. And they naturally use every means within their power to protect their rights and defend their livelihood.

The Leader, however, would ask these men—brewers, distillers and saloonists—if they are themselves an injury when they support a man so very offensive to the temperance cause, his very presence in the Governor's office being elected, would do more to increase the demand for State wide prohibition than any other action.

The saloon men are in favor of breakers of the land. Not all of the manufacturers of whisky and beer endorse the Sunday sabbatarianism of those who stand for law and order in the community.

These men, instead of giving their support to violent enemies of the county unit, and trying to control elections in favor of candidates who are known to be opposed to every form of temperance legislation, would be pursuing a wiser course if they remained out of politics altogether and permitted these false friends to take care of themselves.—Lexington Leader.

STANLEY AND ROTATORS.

Stanley, claiming to be the champion of the announced rotation in office. If Democrats are the truth are to be credited, his friends, to get Mr. Bosworth out of his way, are to continue in office under Mr. Stanley. Mr. Bosworth, Commissioner; Mr. C. C. Bosworth, Marshall, and all his force except Gates Young, and of Urey Woodson.

Stanley's rotators!

Stanley's ticket with him and a dozen others who might rid himself of one opponent.

Stanley must have had a very good reason for Stanley's throat when he was last Saturday. Pictures of him drinking from a glass of whisky have been "dry."

Stanley for State Senator. He is the highest integrity. He

VOTE, AND VOTE RIGHT.

Tomorrow the election for State officers will be held. The campaign has been a hard fought one, although it has been on a high plane and there has been very little, if any, mud slinging among the various candidates for office. This is an evidence that the oldtime method of conducting political campaigns is fast passing away. The intelligence of the voters must be considered, and they know that "abuse is no argument."

The people of Kentucky have lived during the last four years under one of the most incompetent administrations that the State has known in years. The State's money has been wantonly and extravagantly spent, bringing upon the people a burden of debt that will take years to unburden them selves from.

Corporations have been rebuked and laws nullified and discountenanced by the Governor and Attorney General without even giving the State courts a chance to pass upon the legality of the questions involved. And yet this same party—the Democrats—comes before the people with five men on the ticket, who were a party to this misadministration in office and ask that their acts be approved by again electing them to office.

Will the people do it? We say no. The voter this year must take into consideration the many important questions that confront them for approval or rejection.

The State needs a new school book law that will not filch the people out of their money.

We need a new tax law that will encourage foreign capital to come inside our borders and help develop our many and wonderful resources.

We need an honest and efficient administration of people's moneys in all the State departments.

And there are many more urgent needs we could mention, but time is short, and we will leave it to the voter, who must decide all these things.

Your duty, Mr. Voter, is to vote tomorrow, and vote right.

To vote right, VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET STRAIGHT. PUT YOUR "X" UNDER THE LOG CABIN, so there can be no mistake when the ballots are counted, as to your intentions.

The Republican party stands for a greater, better and more progressive Kentucky.

Will you help us to get it, Mr. Voter? It's up to you.

The Republican ticket stands for—Honest elections and fair counts. Honest and economical administration. The enactment of just laws. The repeal of unjust laws. The firm, but judicious enforcement of all laws. How do you stand on these, Mr. Voter? A vote for the Republican ticket this year will insure this platform.

We see a little blue poster asking all the colored brethren to meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Sutton street to hear two candidates for Council tell them how dear their (the colored men's) interest is to them. Oh, you dear colored brethren, just before the election.

Out with the party who passes an insurance law and then has the Governor and Attorney General to declare it null and void. Do you favor such a procedure, Mr. Voter? We think your intelligence tells you to VOTE THE LOG CABIN STRAIGHT TOMORROW.

The candidates for Councilman are busy these days. In every Ward there is from one to two booster meetings being held in the interest of some particular candidate. The "floater" is surely having a feast these days.

It is the day before election, and the people of Kentucky will decide whether they want four more years of misrule under the Democratic party. Our prediction is that they do not, and that Morrow will win in a walk.

A better government, cleaner politics and an honest administration of the people's affairs is what the Republican ticket stands for. VOTE IT STRAIGHT ON TUESDAY. You will make no mistake.

What about repairing East Second street, Mr. City Councilman? Is this street to be neglected for another year? Get busy, gentlemen, before the rainy season begins and tobacco hauling commences.

The election tomorrow will be one of the most bitterly contested elections that Kentucky has witnessed in years. VOTE THE LOG CABIN STRAIGHT, and end the controversy.

While we were roaming the streets last night we did not find a single fire escape on one of Maysville's school buildings. If we had a fire like Peabody, Mass., who would be to blame?

Vote for Harry P. Purnell, everybody's candidate for Representative. A vote for him means a vote for good government.

Every voter who believes in honest and good government should VOTE THE LOG CABIN STRAIGHT.

Tomorrow and the Republican ticket will be victorious at the polls. Mark this prediction.

Republicans do your duty tomorrow. Let no one remain away.

Fun---Well Done

He'd Take His Oath On It.

Weary Wobblers—"I sees by dis paper it's all right to use likker ez long as yez don't abuse it." Thirsty Tommy—"Didn't I allus say dat. It's all right to drink it, but I wouldn't bathe in it for any price."

Plausible Explanation.

First Detective—"The room was torn up as if some terrible struggle had taken place."

Second Detective—"Well, that doesn't necessarily imply deadly combat. Maybe some man was merely trying to get into last year's flannel underwear."

ADMITTING THE CHARGE

At Last One Democratic Press Admits That State Is in Debt

Leading Democratic Organ Tries to Uphold the Party and Says State Is Progressing

The Louisville Times, the afternoon adjunct of the Courier-Journal, and one of the leading Democratic newspapers originally for Stanley in an editorial on Wednesday, October 27, finally admits the truth of the Republican charges that the State is in debt.

Below we give excerpts from the editorial and our opinion thereon:

"It's getting close enough to the election for the people to stop thinking about the size of the crops and the renewal of industrial activity to devote an hour or two to politics. Not that it is really necessary. This is a Democratic year. It couldn't be otherwise with the kind of administration the Democrats have given the country at Washington and the State at Frankfort. But for the sake of a change, a little political discussion won't hurt before Democrats and independents go to the polls Tuesday to see to it that there is another Democratic administration at Frankfort for the next four years."

Good night. "This is a Democratic year." We don't think so. The people of Kentucky do not want another such a reckless and extravagant administration of their affairs as has been given this State by the Democrats for the last four years. Think of it! The cost of living higher in all the necessities of life; the people's money spent as if it were water—even Democratic officials bought a special spring water to drink at the State's expense. This is a lovely year for the Democrats. Boast some more, Miss Louisville Times.

"And when it is put there, the constitutional amendments are adopted, it is finally settled that Kentucky is a county-unit-law, not a prohibition, State, that road building is going to be greater in each succeeding year of the Stanley regime than it was before, that the schools are made better and that the men elected to office are going to serve the people who placed them there, not the invisible government that has stood between the people and self-government, it is devoutly to be hoped that the steps necessary to rid Kentucky of the unhealthy excess of politics will be taken promptly."

Well, you Democrats had the chances to do all of the above for four years past, and why didn't you do it? Your party is full of empty promises. You made a miserable botch of the county unit law, and your good roads proposition is a pitiful failure—standing open for the worst kind of graft. Yet you want the people to elect your ticket. Again, how about the "invisible government"? Who began the fight on this nefarious gang of law breakers? The Republicans called it to the attention of the people and began the fight. They have succeeded so well that they want to claim the credit for beginning the eliminating process. You can't do it. You promise, but never fulfill. Here is some more:

"There is no rhyme or reason why Kentucky should be subjected to a political campaign of one sort or the other each year. To begin with, every primary and election represent a combined cost of something like \$250,000. In the next place, something better for Kentucky's people to do than to divide into hostile camps every year over whether this fellow or that is to get office."

So you are getting tired of having political campaigns and primary elections every other year. Who put the primary law on the statute book? The Democrats. Now you are weary after two short years of your own law. Vote the Republican ticket this year and you will be relieved of primary elections and "invisible government."

It is your only chance. Besides there will be no rotators in office. A clean set of officials will be elected who will administer the affairs of the State in an honest and efficient business-like manner.

"As a diversion politics may be a good thing when there's nothing else to do. Like the fleas on the dog, it takes folks' minds off their troubles. But Kentucky has other things to think of now. TRUE, THE STATE IS A LITTLE IN DEBT, yet in the matter of individual and collective prosperity, Kentucky is better off today than she ever was before, and in progressive legislation and the realization of progress and development no one knew her twenty or ten or even five years ago would recognize her."

Hey, stop the press! At last you admit the truth of the Republican charges that the "State is a little in debt." How much in debt, Miss Louisville Times? Why not be fair and say this debt is enormous, and caused by the wanton extravagance of your party and its officials in office, who now seek to keep the "ball rolling" on the money question? Your ticket, with five rotators for office, premise this.

Yes, we admit Kentucky has progressed in some sections, especially in the mountains. Home capital has not helped to do this. It was foreign capital. Our wonderful natural resources were dormant until the Republicans encouraged foreign capital to enter the coal fields six years ago and open them up. How have you met the issue and this investment of foreign capital? Did you encourage this progress? No. You passed laws that were inimical to the interest of every foreign corporation entering Kentucky. Witness, that great regulation, insurance act, wherein 90 per cent of the insurance companies for a time withdrew from the State. Your Governor and Attorney General came

along and nullified the acts of the Legislature without the slightest warrant of law. A nice condition of affairs, when the Governor and Attorney General can set aside the laws of this Commonwealth. What functions do the courts have in matters of this kind?

Defend yourselves, Democrats. You need it. When the officials of a State can set aside the acts of a Legislature, then we are rapidly drifting into an "anarchical" form of government, controlled by one or two men.

We say in all fairness, voters of Kentucky, do you want this kind of administration? We believe not.

Turn the rotators out. Vote the Republican ticket straight and put Kentucky back on the map.

ELECTION OFFICERS TO PRESIDE AT ELECTION TOMORROW

Following are the election officers who will preside in the various precincts at the election tomorrow:

First Ward. Clint Calvert and William Outen judges; J. C. Rains clerk, James McClelland sheriff.

Second Ward. Ben McClanahan and William Gibson judges; J. M. Cochran clerk, Jim Buckley sheriff.

Third Ward. Charles Wedding and John Walsh judges; George Devine clerk, J. A. Carr, Jr., sheriff.

Fourth Ward. Robert Brown and J. H. Brown judges; H. M. Clark clerk, James Kirwin sheriff.

Fifth Ward. Robert Wells and R. J. Bissett judges; Charles Haucke clerk, John Hornback sheriff.

Sixth Ward. Frank Jacobs and J. H. Bryant judges; Robert Hoeflich clerk, J. W. Toile sheriff.

Platow. George C. Keith and Joseph Richardson judges; H. E. Pogue clerk, Sam Rosser sheriff.

Dover. A. F. True and C. M. Devore judges; J. D. McMillan clerk, W. B. Laycock sheriff.

Minerva. J. P. White and W. O. Solburn judges; J. D. Willett clerk, R. F. Boyd sheriff.

Fern Leaf. Henry F. Norris and John Clinger judges; J. P. Graybill clerk, E. O. Asbury sheriff.

Germantown. T. A. Coughlin and Ira Gay judges; Charles K. Hill clerk, Mober Bess, sheriff.

Murphysville. Thomas Worthington and Scott Stevenson judges; Edward Kennard clerk, T. J. Worthington sheriff.

Sardis. Gus Schwartz and David Douglas judges; Fred Grover clerk, Ben Wood sheriff.

East Mayslick. Eli Williams and D. A. Williams judges; C. E. Balbreath clerk, Russell Robertson sheriff.

West Mayslick. C. D. Applegate and Willis Weaver judges; J. T. Williams clerk, J. B. Hutchison sheriff.

Hill Top. Thomas Mackey and Clarence Foster judges; Baldwin Cartmel clerk, John Cochran sheriff.

Washington. Thomas Parry and Charles J. Hunter judges; Clarence Tucker clerk, Ed. Maher sheriff.

Helena. R. T. Jolly and Mike Walton judges; Charles Cook clerk, Frank Oshigan sheriff.

Lewisburg. Charles Owens and C. E. Ingram judges; R. M. Grimes clerk, Urian McDaniel sheriff.

Deerlich. L. F. Pigg and Bebe Sweet judges; W. N. Fristoe clerk, Clarence Rains, sheriff.

Plainville. Charles Wilson and T. J. Under judges; W. H. Hook clerk, Fred Ring sheriff.

Orangeburg. A. C. Coryell and E. T. Hume judges; T. P. Bullock clerk, Harry Wallingford sheriff.

Over the signature of "Plymouth Rock" a contributor to the New York Herald objects to the employment of "illiteracy" as synonymous with "ignorance," and calls attention to the fact that if the literacy test had been applied earlier some of the ancestors of its leading exponents at the present time would have been unable to land on these shores. This is a strong point, though it may not win assent from the individuals to whom it is addressed.

A woman investigator asserts that many schoolchildren who play truant are mentally defective, "the ambition of most of the boys being to become brokers, doctors, lawyers, architects or engineers." That is an awful joke for the good lady to crack over the craniums of the accomplished gentlemen of these professions.

America is now feeding the world by purchase and by charity. When the great trouble is over this country will feel reason to be proud and happy over the part we have played in it.

It is said there are 700,000 people in Japan who stutter. Our impression was that all of them stutter, else how could they speak good Japanese?

The worst thing about the millennium, when it comes, will be that countless thousands of people will want to write poetry about it.

With freckles declared dangerous, some of the seaside resorts are taking a 90 per cent chance every day of their lives.

It is a good plan to keep an eye on the individual who is always telling you that it takes a thief to catch a thief.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce L. M. Collis, of Orangeburg, Mason county, as a candidate for State Senator from the Thirty-first Senatorial District, composed of Lewis and Mason counties, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

Second Ward.

We are authorized to announce W. R. Smith as a candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters of his Ward.

We are authorized to announce J. D. Easton as a candidate for re-election as Councilman from the Second Ward at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

Third Ward.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Cahlish as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the people at the November election.

We are authorized to announce Thomas M. Russell as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters of his Ward.

We are authorized to announce M. F. Coughlin as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters of that Ward in the November election.

Fourth Ward.

We are authorized to announce William C. Watkins as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters of that Ward.

We are authorized to announce Patrick F. O'Neal as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

Fifth Ward.

We are authorized to announce J. J. Lingenfelter as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

We are authorized to announce James A. Wallace as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

We are authorized to announce Chas. B. Davis as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters of that Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Mr. John F. Fansler announces that he is a candidate for Council from the Sixth Ward, subject to the will of the people.

We are authorized to announce M. C. Hutchison as a candidate for Councilman from the Sixth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

We are authorized to announce Charles Conrad as a candidate for Councilman from the Sixth Ward at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Godfrey Hunsicker, as candidate for re-election for the City Council, from the Sixth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of the Sixth Ward.

We are authorized to announce Mr. R. M. Wallingford, of the Sixth Ward, for Councilman from that Ward, subject to the will of the people of that Ward, at the November election.

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

We are authorized to announce S. P. Browning, of the First Ward, as a candidate for re-election on the School Board, at the coming November election, subject to the will of the people.

We are authorized to announce Dr. W. S. Yazell of the Second Ward, as a candidate for re-election for member of the School Board, at the November election, subject to the will of the people.

We are authorized to announce N. S. Calhoun as a candidate for member of the Board of Education from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the people at the November election.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Maysville People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Weak kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary troubles,

Begin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands. Proved by Maysville testimony. Lang Stevens, Maysville, says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had backache, which extended into my kidneys. The kidney action was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my family, so I gave them a trial. They helped me greatly."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Stevens had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

I dry clean and take orders for Ed. V. Price. C. F. McNamara, 6 1/2 West Front street.

Better Bargains Than Ever at the New York Store

The public certainly appreciates our effort to please, because we are always kept busy.

A GREAT SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Ladies' fine quality sample suits, no two alike—sold anywhere for \$12.50 and \$15—our price \$8.98.

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS. A large stock on second floor. Prices 49c up to \$4.98. We can save you money.

MILLINERY. New Hats in daily. We have four milliners now—no trouble to show goods. Come and take a look.

LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR. We have what you want. Men's \$1 Union Suits 69c. Ladies' heavy ribbed Underwear 25c. Children's Union Suits, all sizes, 25c.

NEW YORK STORE, S. STRAUS Proprietor. PHONE 571.

SPECIAL—Just in, a new line of Ladies' Dress Skirts—the latest mode.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

Party Favors, Place Cards, Masks, Noisemakers, Post Cards of all descriptions and prices.

In fact, everything needed to make this night a joyous one and long to be remembered.

Orders taken for Hallowe'en Costumes.

De Nuzie MAYSVILLE'S POPULAR BOOK STORE. 229 MARKET STREET.

McAtee Case S. D. McDowell C. C. Dobyns

HOG KILLING AT HAND!

A few extra wide boards for Scalding Troughs on hand.

LIMESTONE LUMBER CO.

SEEDS THAT GROW

PINE TREE TIMOTHY, SEED WHEAT AND RYE, CRIMSON CLOVER.

Wire Fence and Roofing

I. C. EVERETT & CO.

Bulbs! Bulbs! Bulbs!

Our bulbs have arrived.

Special Mixed Tulips 15c Per Dozen

We have in separate colors the best in Tulips and Hyacinths. Get ready to plant them soon.

C. P. DIETERICH & BRO.

Phones 151 and 152

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

L & N Louisville & Nashville RAILROAD.

No. 7 departs 5:35 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 9 departs 1:05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 5 departs 3:45 p. m., daily.

No. 10 arrives 9:45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 6 arrives 2:05 p. m., daily.

No. 8 arrives 8:30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Subject to change without notice.

H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Schedule effective January 4, 1915.

Trains Leave Maysville, Ky.

WESTWARD—

6:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., daily.

5:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., week-days local.

6:00 p. m., daily local.

EASTWARD—

1:40 p. m., 10:44 p. m., daily.

9:25 a. m., daily local.

5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., week-days local.

W. W. WIKOFF, Agent.

MIDDLEMAN TRANSFER CO.

TRANSFER AND GENERAL HAULING.

We specialize on large contracts.

Office and barn East Front Street.

Phone 228.

MEDIUM-PRICED FARM FOR SALE

Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters" At the Washington Theater Tuesday, November 2.

"SEVEN SISTERS," the celebrated trans-Atlantic comedy success, adapted for the American stage by Edith Ellis Furniss, and presented for several seasons at the Lyceum Theater in New York by Daniel Frohman, tells the amusing story of the widow of an army officer in a small garrison town in Hungary, who has seven daughters ranging from seven to twenty-two. According to the Hungarian system of marriage, the daughters must be wed in the order of their age, and the younger ones must be kept in the background until the older ones are disposed of. Mici, portrayed by Miss Clark, the fourth in matrimonial eligibility, rebels against this system, and falls in love with an ardent young lieutenant. The duty devolves upon the lieutenant of finding suitors for the three older girls who stand in the way of his marriage to Mici. The three whom he thus leads unsuspectingly to their fates are a jealously-inclined colonel, a philandering lieutenant and a meek young university student. His conspiracies, however, involve all three pairs in trouble, for the young people show symptoms of not clinging to the sweethearts selected for them. Finally the lieutenant's calculations are completely upset by Mici's eleventh hour refusal to marry him. How these sentimental problems are at last solved is humorously unfolded in the photoplay.

As Mici, Marguerite Clark is altogether delightful. Her frankness, her wistfulness, her quaint philosophy and irresistible girlishness, make the role completely captivating.

It is quite possible for you to bring joy into the lives of your friends by keeping away from them.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

People who are aware that they are in the right need never lose their temper.

Do without stimulants. Let fresh air and cold water be your stimulants. Harriet Martineau.

SUPERIOR FIGS AND DATES.

Dates and figs are rich in nutriment and contain food enough to supply an excellent dessert for a light meal.

Fig Custard.—Wash a pound of figs and cover them with water to cook an hour, add the juice of a lemon, a few bits of peel, which may be removed after the figs are tender. Make cup custards, using four eggs, a half-cupful of sugar and a quart of milk and a pinch of salt. Cook the custards and on top of each place two spoonfuls of the fig mixture, cover with a meringue or whipped cream and serve cold.

Fig Loaf Cake.—Take two cupfuls of chopped figs, two cupfuls of sugar, a half-cupful of butter, a cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix as usual and bake in a loaf.

Date Pie.—Make a rich pastry shell and bake it. Fill with the following mixture: Wash a pound of dates, heat them (after removing the stones) in a quart of milk, when soft run through a sieve and add a cup of well beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, and pour into the baked shell. Cover with whipped cream and serve cold.

Date Macaroons.—Beat the whites of five eggs until stiff, add a half-pound of powdered sugar, a half-cupful of chopped nuts, and a half-cupful of grated coconut. Pipe shaped of chopped dates. Beat until stiff enough to roll into balls. Bake one to be sure the oven is right.

Dates and figs added to a simple apple and celery salad add much of richness and flavor to it. Stuffed dates may be made with fondant for filling or cream cheese. Figs stewed in water and lemon juice with a little sugar make a most delicious sauce to serve on ice cream. In fact these fruits can hardly be out of place, they are so well liked.

Nellie Maxwell

COAL FROM THE ARCTIC.

A few years ago the idea of getting coal from Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate islands of the Arctic ocean, was a topic for romancers. Now it is a fact of considerable moment in many of the world's markets. A single company, financed chiefly by American capital, mined nearly 40,000 tons of coal from Spitzbergen last year. The deposit of fuel in the far North is said to be singularly easy to work. It comes in a single seam about four feet thick, stretching along the coast for 30 miles. The surrounding rock is so solid that timbering is not needed. The temperature is always below the freezing point in the present workings, which does away with the need of pumps. In fact, the only real difficulty is that of getting men and motion pictures have gone far to solve that problem. Yet for every ton of coal in Spitzbergen there are ten in Alaska of at least equal quality, closer to a hungry market. The Arctic zone won't make a real dent in the fuel market till our big Northwest territory gets in action.

A notable undertaking of the office of farm management, United States bureau of plant industry, is a large agricultural atlas of the United States, to which several other branches of the department will contribute. This work will be published in the first place, in the form of a number of separate monographs, which will ultimately be combined to form the complete atlas. Pending the completion of the large work, a similar work on a much smaller scale, adapted for use as a school atlas of American agriculture, will be issued—probably this year. This will comprise about 100 pages of maps and diagrams, accompanied by a brief text. The maps will present the following subjects: Relief, soils, climate, crops (distribution, seedtime and harvest, etc.), live stock distribution; size, value and tenure of farms; rural population.

The use of chopsticks is general in Japan, except among the richer classes, who have adopted European knives and forks, and to some extent, the European cuisine. Small bowls of china or lacquered wood are the usual table equipment. After the various solid portions of the food have been lifted to the mouth with chopsticks the liquid remaining is sipped from the bowl. In the case of rice, which would be tedious to pick up grain by grain, the bowl is often raised to the mouth and the rice shoveled or pushed in with the chopsticks. It is also customary to pour a little tea into the rice bowl after it has been emptied, and in this way the remaining grains of rice are washed down as the tea is drunk.

GOOD ROADS

TO MAKE SMOOTH ROAD BEDS

Put Soil on in Layers, Not in Piles—Best Tool for Road Improvement is Spitting Drag.

The making of a smooth roadbed requires that when the soil is put on, it be laid in layers, and not in piles. When dumped in piles some places will be more packed than others and there will likely be a difference in the density, while if laid on in layers this will be avoided. Each layer should be narrowed, better yet, disked and packed before the next one is laid down.

In this way a good roadbed is secured from the first, while if the soil is just dumped on the road to be leveled and packed by the traffic over the road a good roadbed will never be secured.

The best tool for keeping the road well crowned and the surface smooth is the spitting drag. This tool should be used soon after a rain. The soil is then loose and easily moved. The drag moves but small amounts of soil and smears it on the roadbed in thin layers, which is just what is wanted. It cuts off any projections and fills any low places.

SUPERIORITY OF WIDE TIRES

It Has Been Found by Actual Test That Broad-Tired Wagon Pulls 6.2 Per Cent Easier.

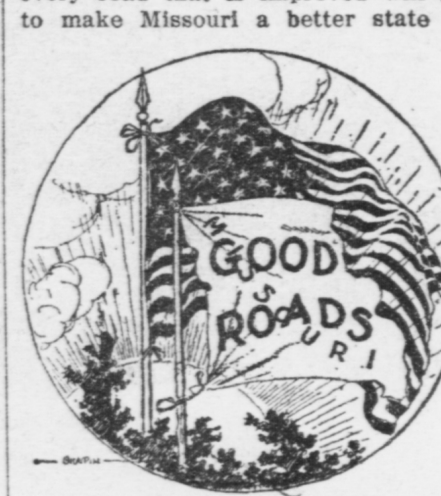
Wide tires build up roads and save horse labor, according to the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska. They have the same effect upon a country road as a roller on a plowed field. On the other hand, the narrow tire cuts up a road like a disk.

It has been found by actual test in this department that the wide-tired wagon pulls easier in nearly all cases than the narrow-tired wagon. In deep mud on a country road the wide-tired wagon pulls 6.2 per cent easier. On a country road with a thin surface of mud or deep dust, however, the narrow tires pull 4.9 per cent easier. In a corn field the wide tires pull 38.5 per cent easier, in a dry alfalfa field 17.7 per cent easier, and on a dry country road 10.2 per cent easier.

BETTER ROADS IN MISSOURI

Movement Has Passed Boom Stage and Become Fixed Policy—Good Advertisement for State.

When the public roads bureau of the department of agriculture made its study of roads covering a period which ended in 1913, Missouri did not figure among the leading states either in its mileage of improved roads or in progress made in road building, while some of the southern states with smaller resources in a financial way showed striking evidences of progress, says Farm Progress. They had been building cheap roads of such materials as were immediately at hand, and that is what Missouri is doing today with such energy and enthusiasm that the next survey of the road situation is sure to tell a different story. This will be a good thing for state pride and as a state advertisement, but vastly more significant is the direct benefit derivable from roads that can be traversed at all seasons with full loads. Every good road that is built today and tomorrow and every road that is improved will go to make Missouri a better state in the huckster's cart.



Good Roads Day in Missouri.

which the people may live their normal social life, a better state for the school child, a better state in which to spend a working life and live out a contented old age. The good roads movement in Missouri has passed the boom stage and become a settled policy, finding its strongest reason for being in the silent argument of good roads already built. Its goal is a state in which every market shall be accessible to the farmer's wagon the year around and a public sentiment in favor of good roads so strong that no other condition will be tolerated.

A Good Roads Advocate.
"Aren't you in favor of good roads?"
"Of course I am," answered the toll-gate keeper.
"That this road of yours is miserable."

"Maybe. But I'm in favor of good roads. If the road hadn't been pretty good this far you mightn't have got here to pay your toll."

Road Drag an Aid.
The great farm builders are live stock, alfalfa and silage, aided by the manure spreader and the road drag.

Hon. Claude M. Thomas, of Bourbon, purchased at the horse sale of Thurman & Peters, held at Springfield, a classy colt in Dorothy Monroe, b. f. w. by Rex Monroe—Dorothy Vernon, by Chester Dare, for \$120. Forty-six head of saddle horses were sold at this sale for a total of \$6,255.

Mrs. W. R. Tuttle, of near North Middletown, probably has the largest crop of turkeys in Bourbon county, at this season of the year, she having at this time 263 of these fine birds.

PROVIDE BIRDS WITH FRUITS

Robins, Catbirds and Brown Thrashers Are Fond of Fruit of Redosier Dogwood and Mulberry.

If a person wishes to make a bird's paradise, not one of the plants and shrubs in the following list should be left out. It would be well if nurserymen would cut out this list and preserve it:

Mulberry, red, Russian and white; Mahaleb cherry, wild black cherry, wild red cherry, wild chokecherry, European bird cherry, shad tree, native thorn trees, flowering dogwood, alternate-leaved dogwood, mountain ash, wild crabapple, hackberry, buckthorn, hemlock, staghorn sumac, smooth sumac, larch and pine trees for winter food for grosbeaks, crossbills and pine finches; yellow, black, white and cane birches for goldfinches and partridges; elderberries, seven varieties of Cornus, Berberis Thunbergii for quail; Myrica cerifera for winter birds; red cedar and all junipers.



Friend of the Farmer.

Lonicera ruprechtiana and bella candida, ribes aureum, rubus odoratus, chokecherry, viburnum eight varieties, partridge berry, Daphne mezereum, Buffalo berry, black locust for quail; ceris canadensis, Elegans four varieties, malus floribunda, catnip sunflower, bachelor buttons, wild roses, crataegus, Hall's honeysuckle, red flowering horse chestnut, privets, hypericums, all native wild roses, pokeweed, box elder for evening grosbeaks, and Diervilla hybrida.

For summer food, the fruit of the redosier dogwood, Cornus stolonifera, is eagerly devoured by soft-billed birds like robins, catbirds and brown thrashers. The mulberry furnishes food for a long time in summer and is one of the best in the list.

For spring and fall, the mountain ash and the Japanese crabapples, malus floribunda, are eaten by robins and cedar waxwings. All the honeysuckles are excellent, but the Lonicera ruprechtiana and L. bella candida, seem to be preferred. The fruit of the Japanese oleaster, elegans multiflora, is greatly relished by many birds in summer.

ERROR OF MANY POULTRYMEN

Too Many Fowls Are Kept Over Winter by Small Fanciers—Should Be Sent to City Markets.

Many poultrymen make the mistake of keeping too many fowls over winter. This is especially true of the small fancier. In a financial way he shows striking evidences of progress, says Farm Progress. They had been building cheap roads of such materials as were immediately at hand, and that is what Missouri is doing today with such energy and enthusiasm that the next survey of the road situation is sure to tell a different story. This will be a good thing for state pride and as a state advertisement, but vastly more significant is the direct benefit derivable from roads that can be traversed at all seasons with full loads. Every good road that is built today and tomorrow and every road that is improved will go to make Missouri a better state in the huckster's cart.

With this large idea in his head he neglects to cull his flock as severely as he should and thus retains many for breeders which should rightfully adorn the city man's table—via the huckster's cart.

TUSOCK MOTH EGG CLUSTER

Often Mistaken for Those of Gypsy Moth—Even Entomologists Have Erred Regarding Them.

The egg clusters of the tussock moth are often mistaken for those of the gypsy moth. Though there is great variation, certain egg clusters



Tussock Moth Egg Clusters.

are about the same size, shape and color as gypsy moth egg clusters, but the hairs are somewhat coarser, more crinkled, the whole cluster more loosely constructed, and the eggs more exposed. As a rule, also, the eggs are deposited on a network of silk on or near the old cocoon, which is often on a leaf which is also fastened to a twig by silk threads. Gypsy moth eggs are usually laid on a solid surface except in case of great abundance. There is a difference in the structure of the eggs of these two moths which will generally serve to fix their identity, but even entomologists have been mistaken regarding them.

When Pullets Lay.
Pullets must be well matured before they will lay many eggs.

Blackbirds' Courage.
At Heriot Gardens, a new and pretty suburb of Burntisland, a cat upon a garden wall was about to pounce upon a female blackbird sitting on her nest of eggs, when her mate, which was on the watch, sounded the alarm.

Acting together, both set upon the cat with a vigor that hustled it off the wall into a neighboring garden. The birds pursued it along the path, keeping at close quarters till it escaped under cover. Victory was complete, and the enemy has not approached the place since.—London Globe.

Done your Christmas shopping yet?

MARJORIE'S VACATION

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Marjorie looked up at the blue sky between the houseposts and sighed ecstatically. "Oh, for the country!"

"You must start right away to save for my vacation! Two months without lunch and walking home in the evening will help. Besides, I think I'm safe now in asking old Mr. Dodge for a raise of \$5 a month."

She got up and went to the door of the office marked "Private."

A masculine voice called "Come in!" to her knock.

Mr. Dodge was not there. In his place at the desk was a young man in a suit. Marjorie decided he must be a son of her employer. There was a resemblance—yet a difference. In the gray eyes was an expression that made Marjorie smile involuntarily.

"I thought Mr. Dodge, Sr., was here," said Marjorie simply, turning to go.

"Well, if you knew me better, I am sure you wouldn't waste time talking to the old man." The twinkle in his eyes deepened.

Marjorie flushed, yet she couldn't help another smile.

"If I thought you had the family pocketbook, I might have a preference," she returned. "I'm after money!"

"What! You, too! Poor pops! So am I!"

"I—perhaps I had better not wait. I think I'll come again."

"I say, Miss Brown," he pleaded, "don't go. I'll slip out myself and leave you a clear track. Good afternoon, I wish you luck." And before Marjorie could stop him he was gone.

But Dodge, Sr., had eaten lobster for his lunch and it was troubling him. Marjorie met an emphatic refusal. However, the following morning a folded typewritten letter on her desk brought an excited flush to her cheeks. It was Saturday afternoon, a half holiday. The outer office was empty when she went in, but she heard voices in the private office beyond.

"What do you mean by giving Stewart ten dollars every payday to put in Miss Brown's envelope?"

"I mean—" spoke up the voice of Silas Dodge, Jr., "that you underpay your employees. The girl honestly earns more than she's getting."

"But why should you undertake to pay her? If you would quit spending my money and make a living for yourself, perhaps I could afford to pay more to others."

"You won't have to give me any more money, dad. I have been working," earned that money myself. Moreover, I have a splendid chance in the country to demonstrate my knowledge of scientific farming. I leave today."

Marjorie rose. She took \$20 out of her purse and knocked at the office door. It was only the matter of an instant or two for her to lay the money on the desk before the two astonished men and go out.

She went home and unpacked her trunk, counted the little money she had left and did some hard thinking. The two weeks ahead were hers. Why should she stay in a baking hot city when the whole green world stretched wide around her? She was a good walker and she could pay for simple meals at farmhouses on her way.

Therefore, dressed in a plain linen suit and carrying a very light grip, Marjorie started forth on her travels.

One afternoon, as it was warm, she halted under a big oak tree near a cool little stream. For a while she read and munched at a stick of candy she had bought at a country store. But she got very drowsy, and making a pillow of moss, she soon asleep.

When she opened her eyes she smelled tobacco smoke. It came from the other side of her tree. Moreover, a smart little fire was burning near her and she smelled bacon frying. She sniffed enviously.

"I hope you feel better," said a voice around the tree. It was oddly familiar. "The smoke?"

At first she frowned; then she smiled.

"I do, thank you."

"That's good," came the voice. "Will you have some supper?"

"If you'll only come around and let me have my host."

Silas Dodge, Jr., came around. "When you don't care for grudge?" "For being kind to me?" No! "You're a good sport, Miss Brown. I knew you'd understand."

"Thank you. But isn't the bacon burning?" anxiously.

He jumped for the pan. "No, just right. Do you like bacon?"

"Love it."

Silas junior sighed. "I wish I were a pan of fried bacon."

Marjorie laughed in spite of herself. "Silly!"

"Why silly? I love you. I may as well tell you now as in six months from now. If I'm very good and work hard, do you think you could ever care a little?"

"I might try," confessed Marjorie. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AFTERNOON SUIT



A distinctively dressy afternoon suit of black satin and velvet is the model shown here. The coat is particularly striking and distinctive. It is cut away in front, fitted with a circular back and is bound by bands of velvet at the edges. It is fastened with one button at the waist line and three buttons at the neck to give the coat a high neck effect. The sleeves are loose fitting. The skirt of the model is box-plaited and at the bottom it is bound with four-inch bands of velvet.

MATTER OF TASTE IN DRESS

Chief Rule Is That One Should Not Wear Anything That Might Be Called Conspicuous.

The question of "taste" in dress must be more or less settled for you by your appearance and personality. If you suit your own type and are close enough to the prevailing style to be inconspicuous in a crowd then you may consider yourself dressed in good "taste" whatever may be the judgment of others. Very often the color is the point of difference in a question of "taste" in dress, but this, too, should be inconspicuous.

The simple rule for good dressing given above—wear clothes that are inconspicuous but becoming—is the only safe one for women to follow. When you are in Rome it is safe to do as the Romans do, and if you are dressing for Fifth avenue you must dress as the inhabitants of that avenue. You can bring out your own personality, however, by little added touches, which are not enough in themselves to make you a cynosure of all eyes, but yet are sufficient to lend individuality to the whole.

POISE AN IMPORTANT MATTER

What Is Known as Style Is Essentially a Matter of Attention to Small Details.

A stylish woman has a good poise. She stands well and she walks well, and she carries her head well, and her clothes take on the right swing. Put the same clothes on the woman who stands on her heels instead of on the balls of her feet, the woman who sinks down in her corset, and by so doing throws her abdomen outward, her hips forward, lets her chest sink in and her shoulders round forward, while her back hollows below the waist line. Any amount of style in the costume worn by this woman is swallowed up by the lack of style in the woman herself.

The lines of a woman's gown or cloak are altered to their ruin when by incorrect carriage of her body they are turned and twisted out of place.

The woman who is admired for her style in dressing looks no matter what the time or the occasion—as if what she wears is that time, upon that occasion, has been planned with reference to that time, that place and to her.—Good Health.

Furs Pretty Frame Face.
Was there ever so pretty a frame for the face as is furnished by fur? Whether the face has seen sixteen summers, or sixty, a surrounding halo of fur will make it take on a glow and a softness that no other means can or could confer. If you cannot manage an entire toque and necklace of fur, do arrange to have the collar of your winter coat fashioned after the style that is to flare high and well off the face—and faced with fur; and have a fur band on the brim of the little velvet or felt toque that shows a saucy upstanding wing or quill at the left side, well towards the back.

French Revolutionary Months.
The order of the months in the French revolutionary calendar beginning with September 22 the tour was Vendemiaire, Brumaire, Frimaire, Nivose, Pluviose, Ventose, Germinal, Floreal, Prairial, Messidor, Thermidor (Fevrier) and Fructidor, which ended on September 16. Then followed five days, the Sansculotides, dedicated as feasts of reason to Les Vertus, Le Genie, Le Travail, L'Optimisme and Les Reconnaissances. Decreed November 24, 1793, this calendar was antedated to September 22, 1792. It was abolished on Nivose 10, An IV, corresponding to December 31, 1805.

HIS TRIUMPH SURE

God of Boundaries Is Over All, and Divine Purpose Will Always Prevail.

Ezekiel in his vision saw a man going forth with a measuring rod in his hand and, interrogating the angel of the vision, he was told that he was bent upon measuring the boundaries of the restored Jerusalem. That should be as a city without walls for the multitude of the inhabitants thereof. Thus was figured forth the divine act of restoration for a city and a people whose material environment had been reduced to ruins and themselves to the last stages of despair. In the Roman Jerusalem appeared the God of Boundaries who was revered with especial devotion. Today the same idea holds in the field of faith. The revelation that guides the destinies of the most enlightened of the race of the earth justifies faith that the God who sitteth in the heavens sees every point in human affairs equidistant from the center of his divine purpose. The inequalities, the disparities in condition, the cataclysms of society—these all disturb the boundaries of human relations—they do not disturb the relationship of the human to the divine. The God of Boundaries has never had need for a sextant to rechart the plan of redemption. He never needs to relocate the fixed marks of his providence because of the disturbance of the old landmarks of faith through the ill will of men.

Divine Ordering Will Stand.

Let the nations war, let them destroy the boundaries of the geographers! The blue and red and parti-colored pencillings upon the map of the nations have no place in the mapping out of the economy of God for his children. Even at the center of the universe, the slight upheavals at any point upon the surface of the earth have no appreciable bearing upon the divine ordering that for his purpose the reclamations of the world of men from savagery, the establishment of righteousness coordinate with the universal law of order and of harmony, and the setting up of the ideals that are now daily trampled in the mire as the swine would trample jewels under their feet.

The God of Boundaries is over all. Let the earth be ravaged by sin, let it be scarred by the fire of the battle line, let it welter in the spams of materialism, let the wild beasts make their lairs in the places of man's most cherished ideals of civilization—the Almighty has sent forth the man with the measuring rod in his hand. He is measuring the boundaries of the new order of things, when the wrath of man shall be made to praise God. Then will it be found that the mercy of God is from everlasting to everlasting, while the battle arenas of men are circumscribed both in area and in time. To the Christian the man with the measuring rod in his hand is peculiarly typified by Jesus Christ, of whom it is said, the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. Yet there are nations that prostitute this name and make it a cloak for their savagery and lust. The God of Boundaries sitteth upon the heavens. His eyes behold, his eyelids try the children of men.

One Purpose Back of All.

Let mortal mark out the boundaries of mortal order as they will, let them frame the constitutions of economic society as they will. Let the nations at war eventually meet to mark out the new boundaries of their possessions—back of all this is found the great God over all. He turns the hearts of kings as the water courses. He will establish the boundaries for the nations and they will be the boundaries wherein righteousness can best dwell with the children of the Almighty. They may meet in conference and cry: Peace, peace, when there is no peace. Still there is one who has sent forth his son crying Abba, father, to proclaim the peace of God that passeth all understanding. The circumference can never swing away from the center. God is at the center. He rules and all shall be right with the world.

TALENTS MEANT TO BE USED

Are Thrown Away If They Are Not Properly Employed in the Service of God.

Every talent is a talent thrown away if it is not used in God's service. One who has a great gift and who goes through life and does not use that gift for God might better not have had it. A young woman with remarkable musical talent recently received a note of hearty thanks for the service that she had freely rendered at a summer conference. In a letter offering her services again, but refusing to accept money payment for it, she said: "I truly think that God has given me a gift, and I believe it is only my duty as well as pleasure to use it in his service whenever the opportunity offers. In fact, I would be afraid not to use it, for fear he would take it away." Not only the highest use but the only use that music should have is to glorify God. So with every other gift. God asks us to do all things and to use all things in Christ's name, that he may not need to take his gifts from us.—Sunday School Times.

Please Christ.
Do what is pleasing to Jesus Christ, and neglect nothing which pleases him.—Lorenzo Scupoli.

Clumsy Flatterer.
He was a flatterer, but a clumsy one. Noting that the girl of his heart possessed beautiful teeth that shone like ivory, he ventured to pass a compliment.

"Dearest," he whispered, leaning over the music rack, "your teeth are like piano keys."

Freeing him with an icy glare, she turned on her heel. "Sir, how dare you insult me?"

"Insult you?"

"Yes, insulted that my teeth are as large as piano keys." And without another word she left the parlor, leaving him crestfallen and blundered.

FARMER'S WIFE

TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Diamond Cut Diamond.
"I learned something new the other day," said the father of a boy who is prone to playing hockey from school. "The letter carrier makes his first delivery about the time we are all at breakfast. I noticed that when the bell rang my boy would sometimes hurry down before any one else could get ahead of him, although he was naturally so lazy that usually you couldn't get him to go at all."

"This set me thinking. I soon found out that he ran downstairs to the letter-box only when the previous day had been a fine one. I followed him and caught him in the act of destroying a postal card his teacher had sent to me, stating that the boy had been absent from school."

"It was a neat little trick, but I managed to checkmate him all right by having the teacher send the card to my place of business downtown."

One of the

Think This Over

Next season, about this time of the year, the made-to-measure tailors will be showing what we are wearing NOW. And by the time local tailors have awakened to the value of Kuppenheimer fabrics—we'll be a lap ahead in showing something else.

This Live Store is the recognized headquarters for "what's what" in men's and young men's wear. Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats as low as \$20 are but examples of the exceptional values to be found in our well known lines of quality merchandise.

YOUR suit is ready!

GEO. H. FRANK & CO.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

SHOOTING SCRAPE

John Darnell Shot In Cheek By John Kabler of Near-Aberdeen—How Cause of Trouble.

Saturday night about 8 o'clock, John Darnell, a well known character in the courts of this city, was shot in the cheek by John Kabler, of near Aberdeen.

It is said that Kabler was walking along Second street near Wall, when Darnell pushed and shoved him, throwing him violently to the ground. Kabler did not like this and told Darnell not to do it again. Darnell did not pay him much attention as he again threw him to the ground. Kabler then drew a gun from his pocket and started to fire. One of the bullets took effect in Darnell's cheek, lifting the bone and glancing down through the roof of his mouth. Had the bullet gone in an upward direction Darnell's brain would have been pierced and he would no doubt have died in a few minutes.

Dr. W. S. Yazell was summoned and rendered aid to the stricken man, who, but for the loss of blood was all right in a few minutes.

Kabler disappeared as soon as he fired the shot. The police telephoned to Marshal Poor, of Aberdeen, who refused to hunt for the wanted man until a warrant was issued. In the meantime, Kabler's brother notified the local police that his brother would be on time this afternoon for the trial in Police Court.

This satisfied the police and they dropped the hunt.

CLASS OF 1917 ENTERTAINS CLASS OF 1916.

Saturday evening one of the most delightful entertainments of the school year was held in the auditorium of the Maysville High School, the occasion being a Halloween party given by the class of 1917 to the class of 1916. The large auditorium was decorated in appropriate colors of the entertained class, and with the big jack o' lanterns, was very spooky. Games and speeches were indulged in, after which the assembly enjoyed a spread fit for a king. The refreshments were ices and cakes in the class colors of M. H. S., gold and white. After the refreshments had been served, the class of 1916, in a short time and departed for their homes, enthusiastic in their declarations the class of 1917 are royal hosts and entertainers.

MR. FRANK NASH CELEBRATES.

One of the most enjoyable gatherings of young people in this city Halloween night was at the home of Mr. Frank Nash, on West Third street.

Frank, 25, about twenty-five of his friends were invited to celebrate the event. Frank served an elegant banquet which was enjoyed by all. They left wishing Frank many returns of the day and that he had a birthday every day of the year.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

Messrs. C. P. Dieterich & Bro., Maysville's popular florists, are showing this year some of the handsomest arrangements ever seen in Maysville. The flowers are very large, especially the white and pink ones. They are to be had right up to the minute in the world, and their efforts are appreciated by the liberal of their products.

RE CANDIDATES.

In the Ledger's mention of candidates for Board of Education, the names of R. J. Bissett and Jesse H. Ivert were omitted unintentionally. Both gentlemen are candidates for members of the Board of Education from the Fifth Ward, and either would make good members, being residents of Maysville and active in the city's welfare.

INCREASES CAPITAL.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Northern Railway Company has filed incorporation papers with County Clerk James J. Owens, increasing its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$3,500,000. This is some increase and indicates the company is going to make extensive improvements on some of the C. & O. trunk lines.

GONE TO CUBA.

James E. Dawson left for Cuba, he is the Chicago company is because he is and because he is.

Robert B. Man-
-I, were guests
-Mrs. James T.
-relatives in this

Correspondence

PARK LAKE AND WALLINGFORD.

Corn husking is now in order. Edward Jones, of Maysville, is visiting here.

Walter Ogden came in from Salina, Kas., recently.

Charles Hurst, of Sharpsburg, is visiting relatives here.

Carl Carpenter and Archie Lucas, of Paris, Ky., are visiting here.

William Staggs and family left Friday for Quincy, Ill., to locate.

Jack Frost has not killed vegetation in the mountains as yet.

Miss Lucy Plummer, of Paris, Ky., is visiting the family of Curtis Carpenter.

Arthur Franklin left for his home at Cynthiana Monday after visiting friends here.

Silas Gooding, of Illinois, was called here on account of the death of his uncle, who died Thursday.

The Republicans held a big party rally and speaking at Wallingford at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

James P. Hartley will have a sale of his personality, November 10, preparatory to moving to Shirley, Ind.

Married, October 25, Early Staggs and Miss Artie Hickerson. Both are well known here. May they have a long and happy married life.

Died, October 20, Guyler Gooding, of bowel trouble. Deceased was 48 years of age. He is survived by his father, three brothers and two children.

Dr. R. M. Skinner and a party of Flemingsburg folks came out last Sunday in the former's automobile to view the mountain scenery and gather hickory nuts and persimmons.

Rec. Carpenter, the sorghum man, has a cane stock on exhibition in his patch near Goddard that measures twelve feet high and two inches in circumference at the base. Who can beat it?

A tobacco buyer from Huntington, W. Va., was through here recently looking at tobacco. He made only one offer, so far as we have learned, the 3,000-pound crop of R. A. Hickerson at 9% cents.

FAVOR NEWSPAPERS

Traffic Association Says Best Way To Advertise Schedules Is In the Dailies.

The American Traffic Association, in convention at French Lick, Ind., contended that the best method of placing railroad time tables before the public was to advertise them in the newspapers. It was decided that the old custom of advertising the arrival and departure of trains should be revived.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second M. E. church, South, will entertain with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. H. O. Woods, on Houston avenue, from 7 to 10 p. m. The friends are cordially invited.

Miss Ella Mae Murphy has arrived home after spending several days at Richmond, Va., where she was a bridesmaid in the Conaty-Gilmore nuptials. She was accompanied home by Miss Hannah Fleming, of Cincinnati, who will spend a few days in this city.

Mr. C. H. Newman of Sardis was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Fred Parker, aged 32, son of Landford Parker, of the Bank Hotel, of Ripley, died at his home Saturday from what was pronounced typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Parker and wife were attending church services on the Sunday night previous to his death, when he was seized with a severe vomiting spell, which was finally controlled by the doctors, after which he was seemingly getting all right and was able to go around his room.

On Saturday morning he was seized with a coughing spell, and he said he had coughed up something and felt much better, walked over to the bed and died.

The young man was well known in this city, where he has visited on numerous occasions.

He is survived by his widow, and his father and mother.

Ed Byar, Germantown stock man, shipped a carload of hogs and cattle to the Cincinnati market Wednesday.

Cuban itch has made its appearance at several localities in Robertson county.

Many fair-minded doctors prescribe Vinol because they know of what it is made, viz., the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers, peptonate of iron and beef peptonate, without oil or grease in a mild tonic wine. They know these are the oldest and most famous tonics. Read the result in Mrs. Mason's case:

"I kept house for my little family of two, and got into a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I was tired and weak and did not know what ailed me. My doctor prescribed Vinol. I noticed an improvement before I had finished the first bottle, and I am now feeling fine and doing all my housework."

Mrs. M. S. Mason, 203 Passaic St., Trenton, N. J.

Every weak, nervous, run-down person, feeble old people and delicate child in Maysville should try Vinol on our offer to return their money if it fails to benefit.

Pecor Drug Company, Maysville, Ky.

Mr. John T. Newman, a prominent salesman for a firm in New York City, stopped off here Saturday for a short visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Creekbaum, of Ripley, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lottie Spremberg, of Commerce street.

Mr. H. H. Clary, of Flemingsburg, was in this city Saturday.

Mr. C. F. Rhodes, of Fleming county, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Dora, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis and gripe at her home on Forest avenue, is recovering quite nicely.

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CHILD LABOR LAW

Stops All Productions of "The Blue Bird" in Kentucky.

All Kentucky engagements of Maeterlinck's great fantasy, "The Blue Bird," were cancelled Saturday. Ten children take part in the production. The State's factory inspector, Miss Madge Nave, threatened to pull the show if the little folks "worked." For minors under 16 to engage in any occupation in Kentucky is against the law, she holds.

In "The Blue Bird," two of the leading roles are played by children, and the other eight youngsters are essential to the proper presentation of the charming, wholesome piece. The speaking parts could be proxied to adults dressed ten years behind their most recent birthday count, but the management won't stand for it. So the Kentucky tour blows up.

The issue was brought to a crisis in Louisville, where the Belgian poet's creation was to have appeared this week. A compromise was attempted, it being suggested that matinees would be given, thus permitting the children to go to bed with the poultry. Miss Nave was immovable. The management protested that the youngsters are under the care of their parents, and that they are under proper care and their welfare is given every attention in Kentucky, was the final decree.

"I think that the interpretation of the child labor statute in this instance is unjust to the children, unjust to the public and an injury to the State," Mr. Scott said last night. "If this law is susceptible of radical construction such as this, it is foreign to the intention of the framers, I am sure. It should be amended at the next session of the Legislature."

Carl Wallingford, who was born and raised at Tollesboro, recently returned from the war zone in Europe, where he has been serving in the British army. He was discharged on account of disability from asphyxiating gas. He laid unconscious for four days. Carl has had enough of it, and says \$10,000 would be no inducement for him to return, even for a week.

W. H. Jordan, one of Bracken county's old and respected citizens, living at Johnsonville, who is in his 85th years, was knocked down Monday afternoon when the barn door was blown shut, his left leg being broken just below the hip. Dr. C. H. Wallin was called and rendered the necessary medical aid.

Several crops of tobacco in the Bradford neighborhood have been bought by Col. C. L. Gray, of Augusta. The following prices were paid: Fred Taylor received 10 cents per pound; Charles and John Voulburn, 8 and 10 cents; John Weisbrodt, 10 cents.

An inspection of the Georgetown public school has recently been made by the State Fire Marshal and he declares that conditions are such that the lives of 400 children are in peril.

The greater portion of the trees have their leaves, and there is a quantity of them. It is said the foliage of all kinds of trees has been heavier this season than for many years past.

On Tuesday, Forest Redden sold his eighty acre farm, known as the Chalfant farm, below Augusta, to Lemna Galbraith, of Robertson county, the consideration being \$3,700.

The remains of Lester Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bagley, formerly of Lewis county, now of Atlanta, Ga., were interred at Siloam, Wednesday.

Aztec corn 1,000 years old, was recently planted in Kansas. It grows much faster than modern corn and the grains will be at a premium.

Mr. J. C. Newcomb of Ripley was in the city Saturday and attended the big Republican speaking at the Opera House.

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PLANT TREES NOVEMBER 15, SAYS GOVERNOR MCCREARY.

Frankfort, Ky., November 1.—Arbor Day in Kentucky will be November 12. Governor McCreary designated the day in a proclamation, saying in part: "The attention of all the people, and especially the teachers and pupils of all the colleges and schools, is called to this proclamation, and the importance of planting trees. Every proper effort should be made for the renewal of our forests. Other States are giving much attention to Arbor Day and there has been great development in the last decade along forestry lines. I call upon the people of Kentucky to give more attention to the observance of Arbor Day in Kentucky than has been given heretofore. The students of all the colleges should take an active interest in the setting out of trees, and the pupils of every common school in the State can render great service by each of them setting out one or two trees on Arbor Day. School houses, home yards, public roads and pastures should be beautified with trees. Our natural forests are diminishing, and we must not only save what is left of the forests, but we must reforest the cutover, the burned-over and the unforested districts of the State."

Forty-five Herefords, probably the best offering ever presented at any association sale, and consisting of consignments from representative herds, averaged \$1,005 at the sale held during the American Royal show at Kansas City, Mo. The top price, \$5,000, was for the 2-year-old Prince Rupert, 62d, consigned by W. M. Collier, Fulton, Mo., was paid by S. H. Velle, of Kansas City. The next highest price was \$2,400, which was also the top on females.

Carl Wallingford, who was born and raised at Tollesboro, recently returned from the war zone in Europe, where he has been serving in the British army. He was discharged on account of disability from asphyxiating gas. He laid unconscious for four days. Carl has had enough of it, and says \$10,000 would be no inducement for him to return, even for a week.

W. H. Jordan, one of Bracken county's old and respected citizens, living at Johnsonville, who is in his 85th years, was knocked down Monday afternoon when the barn door was blown shut, his left leg being broken just below the hip. Dr. C. H. Wallin was called and rendered the necessary medical aid.

Several crops of tobacco in the Bradford neighborhood have been bought by Col. C. L. Gray, of Augusta. The following prices were paid: Fred Taylor received 10 cents per pound; Charles and John Voulburn, 8 and 10 cents; John Weisbrodt, 10 cents.

An inspection of the Georgetown public school has recently been made by the State Fire Marshal and he declares that conditions are such that the lives of 400 children are in peril.

The greater portion of the trees have their leaves, and there is a quantity of them. It is said the foliage of all kinds of trees has been heavier this season than for many years past.

On Tuesday, Forest Redden sold his eighty acre farm, known as the Chalfant farm, below Augusta, to Lemna Galbraith, of Robertson county, the consideration being \$3,700.

The remains of Lester Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bagley, formerly of Lewis county, now of Atlanta, Ga., were interred at Siloam, Wednesday.

Aztec corn 1,000 years old, was recently planted in Kansas. It grows much faster than modern corn and the grains will be at a premium.

Mr. J. C. Newcomb of Ripley was in the city Saturday and attended the big Republican speaking at the Opera House.

Ed Byar, Germantown stock man, shipped a carload of hogs and cattle to the Cincinnati market Wednesday.

Cuban itch has made its appearance at several localities in Robertson county.

Many fair-minded doctors prescribe Vinol because they know of what it is made, viz., the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers, peptonate of iron and beef peptonate, without oil or grease in a mild tonic wine. They know these are the oldest and most famous tonics. Read the result in Mrs. Mason's case:

"I kept house for my little family of two, and got into a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I was tired and weak and did not know what ailed me. My doctor prescribed Vinol. I noticed an improvement before I had finished the first bottle, and I am now feeling fine and doing all my housework."

Mrs. M. S. Mason, 203 Passaic St., Trenton, N. J.

Every weak, nervous, run-down person, feeble old people and delicate child in Maysville should try Vinol on our offer to return their money if it fails to benefit.

Pecor Drug Company, Maysville, Ky.

Mr. John T. Newman, a prominent salesman for a firm in New York City, stopped off here Saturday for a short visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Creekbaum, of Ripley, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lottie Spremberg, of Commerce street.

Mr. H. H. Clary, of Flemingsburg, was in this city Saturday.

Mr. C. F. Rhodes, of Fleming county, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Dora, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis and gripe at her home on Forest avenue, is recovering quite nicely.

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